TIMES-VIRGINIAN
In The Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt
Appomattox, Virginia
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Calvin H. Robinson — — Editor and Publisher

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EDITORIALS

SCHOOL OPENING

One of the big events of any year is the reopening of the public schools. During the vacation months of summer old and young drift into easy ways and take life lightly. Then, of a sudden, schools open and everyone perks up and the community assumes a faster tempo.

There is much to be done ere Virginia schools become what we wish them to be. But the earnest study can learn much, and a new session presents a challenge.

The teacher takes over as a first citizen while school is in session. The rewards of teaching oncoming generations of boys and girls are as many as the vision of the inspired teacher. There must be a "religio magistri" if the teacher is to succeed. The faith of the teacher should be in his subject, himself and in youth. The great teachers one recalls all through life have those with that three-pronged faith. One never forgets his history teacher lived and breathed that subject and shunned all else on the campus. And the same for the instructor in science who believed all else dimmed in importance before the magic of photosynthesis. And on through the faculty. Teachers who bring to the classroom a genuine scholarship and love of their subjects never fail to inspire their pupils with a burning zeal and inquisitiveness which forms a lasting pattern of life.

The educational horizon has expanded. Schools are serious business and as another session begins we salute teacher and pupil with a "bon voyage."

Expert says that tap water not fata. to goldfish.

Farmer's Question Corner

PREPARED BY
American Foundation For Animal Health

The Great Milk Thief—Mastitis

QUESTION: Just what is the cattle disease, "mastitis"?

ANSWER: Mastitis means any inflammation of the udder. Several kinds of germs can cause several types of infection in teats and udders. Injuries may also cause mastitis.

QUESTION: What are some common symptoms of mastitis?

ANSWER: If the case is acute, the udder may be sore and swollen; there may be a discharge from the teats, and the milk may be stringy. In chronic cases, however—and there are hundreds of thousands of these—a laboratory test and physical examination may be required for a sure diagnosis.

QUESTION: What treatment is best for mastitis?

ANSWER: Several types of medication are helpful. But tests must be made first to find out what germs are causing the trouble—so the correct treatment may be used to fight that particular cause. The important thing to remember is to have a veterinarian check the animal at the first sign of trouble. Prompt action may save a cow's usefulness.

QUESTION: What can an owner do to prevent mastitis?

ANSWER: Guard against teat injuries; be sure milking machines are adjusted correctly; buy only clean replacement stock; sterilize milking equipment; milk infected cows last; work out a practical control plan with the veterinarian. Medication alone will not solve this problem. A planned control program is necessary.

NOTE—Due to space limitations, general questions cannot be handled by this column.

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WITH OTHER EDITORS

HOW TO STUDY

(The Lynchburg *News*)

A news release from Christchurch School, telling of a new course to be instituted this year on how to study, not only is a reminder that schools soon will be opening but that all the full controversy over education methods will be resumed.

Branch Spalding, headmaster of Christchurch School, has had considerable teaching experience and has expressed himself more than once in public on the subject of education. So it is of special interest that he has formulated this course, required for all students the first year it is used and after that for all new students and others "who have not developed a study aptitude."

Many an older student, many a graduate, will wish that he had had such a course at the prep school age.

As the news release says: "Many students who are willing enough simply do not know how to go about the task of studying."

The course is not given for credit, but will be given three or four weeks, meeting daily. If successful it should be of much benefit to the students, not only in learning but in learning more easily and in developing an appreciation of the value and pleasure of learning.

Perhaps even public schools could give such a course if there were not so many superfluous things to occupy the time and energy of pupils and teachers.

THE DEADLY TOY

(Winchester Star)

The Atomic Energy Commission's lastest report to Congress is both discreet and dispassionate, but the horrors implicit in it need no histrionics. Production of atomic bombs is on schedule; it is proceeding at a faster rate than in 1949.

Work on the hydrogen bomb project is proceeding—because, as the commission said almost apologetically, the U. S. can not risk letting some other nation get it first.

Radioactive wastes from nuclear projects are encased in steel drums, sealed in concrete, then dropped into the deeper parts of the ocean. The hope is that this method will delay corrosion long enough to materially reduce radioactivity, and disperse the eventually released products sufficiently that no harm will be done.

If an enemy should bring an atomic bomb over here on a ship board, perhaps intending to release it while the ship is in harbor, there is no way authorities can detect it, the AEC reports. Geiger counters are unable to detect the small radiation from a well-packed atomic bomb in its quiescent state.

The AEC is still working on a project, as previously reported by Secretary Johnson, to make radiological war weapons containing radioactive poisons that could silently wipe out large populations if dropped on cities.

It begins to look more and more as if man had got hold of a toy with which he can not be trusted.

SUPERMEN

(The Boston Post)

Most people will be inclined to agree with Major General Lewis B. Hershey that the armed forces appear to be seeking what amounts to supermen. The great percentage of men turned down for selective service has been a surprise. It had begun to appear that our young men have become poor physical specimens and that a robust, healthy youth fit for the armed forces was becoming the exception. That General Hershey, who is the chief of the Selective Service, finds that the armed forces are seeking physical perfection and are "entirely unrealistic" in their choice of young men for service confirms the belief held by many people. Perhaps the present average of nearly three out of five rejections of candidates for military service will suddenly undergo a change.

FIELD STATION TO HAVE PROGRAM

Hybrid corn, pasture, and small grain experimental plots will be viewed by farmers and professional agriculture workers at a field day, September 12, at the Shenandoah Valley Field Station near Staunton.

Principal speakers for the event, which is scheduled to begin at 1:30 P. M., include the station superintendent, Peyton T. Gish; L. B. Dietrick, director of the Agricultural Extension Service; and Dr. H. L. Dunton, head of the V. P. I. agronomy department.

Personnel from the main experiment station at V. P. I., who will be at the test plots to explain research and answer questions include Agronomists Roy Blaser and Ed Shuklcum, who will discuss pasture and corn hybrid tests, respectively, and Plant Physiologist G. M. Shear, who will discuss chemical weed control.

Entomologist J. O. Rowell, of the Extension Service, also will be present to discuss control measures for the Japanese beetle.

Tour of the plots will begin at 2:30 P. M. The public is invited.

Another field day for farmers will be held September 13 at the main experiment station at V. P. I. It will be the last of the 1959 fall series.

NEW WHEAT VARIETIES NO WRECOMMENDED

Two new wheat varieties—Atlas 50 and Atlas 66—have been added to the recommended list for the Coastal Plain and Soutrern Piedmont area.

Ed Shulkcum, of the Virginia Experiment Station's agronomy staff, says the two varieites have yielded about five bushels per acre more in tests than the now familiar Vahart and Thorne.

The Atlas varieties are noted for excellent straw strength. Atlas 66 has shown excellent resistance to leaf rust and fair resistance to mildew. Atlas 50 has shown excellent resistance to powdery mildew and good resistance to leaf rust.

Warehouses set for the opening of bright tobacco sales.

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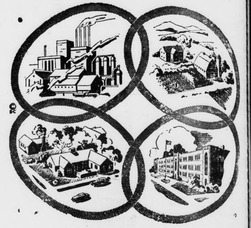
GRANDMA
POPCORN
PEANUTS CANDY
MMM— IT'S A MITE HARDER T' DO THAN IT LOOKS
By Charles Kuhn
JITTER
ENJOY FOR THE BUCKEYE BEAKS, ITEM, IS TAKING HIS JOB SERIOUSLY.
HERE COMES THAT BIG LUGHAN TO BAT AGAIN. HE'S ALREADY KNOCKED THESE HOMERS RIGHT OVER THE SCOREBOARD... WE'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO STOP HIM.
SOCK
ANOTHER HOMER!! SWISH THERE GOES THE BALLGAME!
PLUNK
By Arthur Pointer
INNING 7

KNOW YOUR BANK



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Pixburg

Pixburg, Sept. 5.— Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gilliam, of Roanoke; Miss Marguerite Gilliam and Miss Gertrude Bunson, of Appomattox have been guests in the home of the J. W. Marshalls.

Mrs. Bessie Gilliam Grinstead has returned to Mrs. J. R. Marshalls, after visiting friends in Greenville, S. C. Her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Gibson, Jr. and family was also visited in Tampa, Florida; and her son, Lee A. Brooks, in Camp Gordon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carson and family spent several days in Portsmouth with Ural Carson and family. They dipped in the Atlantic, and attended the historical pageant, The Common Glory. They reported a most realistic rendition of the events in the life of our colony in its beginning.

Dr. W. Twyman Williams, of Appomattox and Otis Gilliam, of Prospect were callers in the Marshall home Saturday.

A reunion of the four Gilliam girls, originally of Farmville, was held Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. R. Marshall—Belle Gilliam. The other sisters who were present were Mrs. Bessie Gilliam Grinstead, Mrs. Gertrude Gilliam Reynolds, of Richmond; Mrs. Lena Gilliam Brooks, of Burlingame, Calif., and also her son, Lee A. Brooks, of Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

Mrs. Brooks left San Francisco, Calif., by way of Southern Pacific R. R. for Detroit, and there she purchased a new car and drove to Camp Gordon to visit her son; then she and her son drove to Virginia, her native state, for a short visit with her sisters.

Mrs. G. G. Reynolds, who has been visiting her sisters for several days, returned to Richmond yesterday with Mrs. Brooks and her son on their return trip to Camp Gordon. Mrs. Reynolds' school begins today. She is a mathematics teacher in the Bainbridge Junior High School.

A most inspirational series of services are being held this week in the Mathews Baptist Church, with the Rev. Harris, of Dulen, as guest speaker, assisting the Rev. O. Parks Hackney.

Miss Carrie Hix, after spending the summer with her family, has returned to her teaching duties in Richmond.

A most helpful and inspirational sermon was given Sunday at the Presbyterian Church by Dr. W. Twyman Williams.

J. R. Marshall seems stronger the past few days.

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News Round Up

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Richwood

Richwood, Sept. 5.- "Forsake the foolish, and live and go by the way of understanding."—Proverb.

Services at Wesley Chapel at 3 P. M. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Simmons, of Holly, Michigan, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown last week, on their way to Norfolk. Mr. Simmons is Mrs. Brown's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucado were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Tearle Brown were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blackwell.

T. T. Wooldridge was the dinner guest Sunday of Miss Estelle Wooldridge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Baars visited with Mrs. Curtis Kenyon, of Lynchburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh were the guests Sunda yof Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Moore and children visited in Amherst on last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas went to Richmond on Sunday to see his brother, who had an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and son, Lawrence spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Joe Stephenson, and Mr. Stephenson, in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Lee Wheeler and Mrs. Anna Lee expect to spend part of this week with their neice, Mrs. Marvin Stratton and her family.

Miss Frances Jennings, of Charlottesville spent awhile last week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. G. Parks Jennings.

Howlette Drinkard Jr. and Arlene Drinkard attended a birthday party for Gertrude Martin last Friday night.

Denmark elects a lower house of parliament.

Twenty-nine killed in Virginia over holiday week-end. Fourth worst record in entire nation.

Educator claims that the greatest resource in the nation, the gifted child, is being neglected in the school set up.

Stonewall

Stonewall, Sept. 5.- Let us hope every one had a nice holiday yesterday and no one was hurt. It does not seem right around here not to hear the school bells ringing every morning. It will be lonesome this winter with no school at Stonewall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant and children spent Sunday with his brother, Tommie Bondurant and family, at Rustburg.

Little Elvira Bondurant has returned home to go to school after spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Younger, at Rustburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephenson, Jr. have returned to their home in Portsmouth after spending part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick. Mr. Stephenson will leave for the Army September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson had as their guests over the week-end her brother, Claude Chick, of Danville; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith, and Anne Carson, of Lynchburg.

Miss Betsy Wheeler spent last week with her brother, Ben Wheeler and his family at Appomattox.

We are all so sorry to know that Mrs. Lula Taylor continues ill at her home. We hope she will soon be well again.

Richard and Carter Bondurant spent Sunday with Wayne Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnette and children; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ray Burnette, Aubrey Lee Burnette and Miss Nadine Burnette spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Burnette.

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"See you later, Butch"

-and he will if we all practice SAFETY first!

FOLKS, the kids are going back to school, full of pep after a swell vacation—and Mom gets a rest!

SAFE DRIVING is an every-day duty . . . but we all need to be even more careful during school seasons. Just drive as if those kids were *your own* . . . and make plenty of allowance for childish carelessness.

Youngsters have a responsibility, too . . . so parents and teachers can help by teaching simple safety rules, and reminding them to co-operate with their school's Safety Patrols!

Let's ALL play it safe!

"Meet Corliss Archer" for delightful comedy, Sunday—CBS—7 P. M., Eastern Time

An American Veteran has a $7,000 income—and a $700 employer—Buddy is Sorta Yes!

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